

# MOHAVE COUNTY MINER.

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NO.5.

## THE MOHAVE MINER.

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pe, (Hayden) A, Vulture X, Wickenburg.  
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hours shorter than any other line.

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**St. Louis and Kansas City, and  
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**THE EATING HOUSES** are under the  
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of the A. T. & S. F. R. R. which is a  
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### TIME SCHEDULE.

Trains on the Atlantic and Pacific Rail-  
road are run on Mountain or Standard Time.

WEST BOUND.	STATIONS	EAST BOUND.
Leave.	(Mountain Time) Arrive.	
3:30 a.m.	Albuquerque	12:15 a.m.
9:40 a.m.	Coolidge	7:00 p.m.
10:01 a.m.	Wingate	6:37 p.m.
10:25 a.m.	Gallup	6:12 p.m.
11:00 a.m.	Manuelito	5:54 p.m.
12:25 p.m.	Navajo Springs	4:29 p.m.
1:00 p.m.	Holbrook	3:56 p.m.
3:25 p.m.	Winslow	1:25 p.m.
4:54 p.m.	Canon Diablo	8:02 p.m.
9:45 p.m.	Flagstaff	11:00 a.m.
8:10 p.m.	Williams	9:00 a.m.
9:45 a.m.	Ash Fork	7:10 a.m.
1:15 a.m.	Peach Springs	4:00 a.m.
2:25 a.m.	Hackberry	3:20 a.m.
4:15 a.m.	Kingman	1:25 a.m.
8:00 a.m.	The Needles	9:40 p.m.
10:45 a.m.	Fenner	8:02 p.m.
1:45 p.m.	Ludlow	4:45 p.m.
3:10 p.m.	Daggett	3:10 p.m.
4:00 p.m.	Barstow	2:50 p.m.
	(Pacific Time)	
6:05 p.m.	San Bernardino	9:40 a.m.
6:55 a.m.	Colton	9:15 a.m.
6:50 a.m.	San Diego	10:45 p.m.
7:50 a.m.	National City	10:00 p.m.
9:10 p.m.	Los Angeles	7:00 a.m.
6:25 p.m.	Mojave	10:30 a.m.
10:49 a.m.	Ar. San Francisco	3:30 p.m.

## EVERGREENS

BY MAIL.  
FOR \$1.00 I will send by mail, postpaid, either  
of the following lots of Evergreens, or one half  
of any two of them, or 6 lots for \$5.00.

300 Arbor Vite, 4 to 8 in.	150 do 4 to 8 in. tpd
150 do 8 to 15 in.	25 do 8 to 15 in. tpd
50 do 8 to 15 in. tpd	400 Balsam Fir, 3 to 4 in.
150 do 3 to 4 in. tpd	25 do 4 to 8 in.
75 do 4 to 8 in. tpd	30 Chinese Elm, 1 1/2 to 2 ft
30 silver Fir, 4 to 6 in. tpd	15 do 6 to 12 in. tpd
15 do 6 to 12 in. tpd	15 White Spruce, 4 to 6 in.
50 do 8 to 15 in.	40 Hemlock do 3 to 4 in.
200 do 4 to 8 in.	100 do 8 to 15 in.
100 do 8 to 15 in.	400 White Pine, 3 to 4 in.
30 Cluster Pine, 3 to 4 in.	100 Stone Pine, 3 to 4 in.

The above and 20 other  
varieties are all in cellar  
and can be sent at any time. WHOLESALE  
LIST of 25 varieties of Evergreens, 30 Varieties  
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Meets every Tuesday evening at 8.00  
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brethren are cordially invited.

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All work Promptly and Neatly ex-  
ecuted.



This powder never varies. A marvel of  
purity, strength and wholesomeness. More  
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titude of low test, short weight, alum or  
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and dispatch.

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**KINGMAN BLACKSMITH**

**Horse Shoeing**

AND

**Wagon Work**

Satisfactorily Done.

All Kinds of Repair-

ing a Specialty.

Give me a Call.

### CHIEF GERONIMO.

His Mode of Life at Fort Pickens  
—Handsome Natches.

A Pensacola, Fla., letter to the Phila-  
delphia Times says: At the door of the  
first room were two Indian women seated  
on the floor playing cards. Our civiliza-  
tion has taught them this. They ceased  
their game as we came up and smiled at  
the party. The soldier with us could not  
interpret, so our conversation was limited  
to a few signs.

Next we met a woman with a baby  
swinging on her back. She stopped to  
let us examine the little fellow. They  
have a most remarkable "instrument of  
torture," as we dubbed it, for carrying the  
"papoose" until they can walk. It is  
of wood, shaped something like a  
cylinder, with the sides very much lower,  
though. In that the child is placed and  
strapped, from its neck down to its heels,  
its hands straight down by its sides, so  
that the little fellow can move its head  
only. This arrangement has a hand of  
leather which the mother passes around  
her forehead. When busy at any thing  
she stands it up against the wall or a  
post. Of all the babies we saw there we  
did not hear one whimper. The women  
are very friendly and seemed pleased at  
the attention paid them and their chil-  
dren by visitors, laughing a great deal,  
and showing invariably the fine rows of  
teeth. We saw great quantities of bead  
work, baskets, etc., which they are busy  
preparing to sell winter tourists, but we  
did not purchase, as Indian work is so  
much better done by Americans now.

We soon reached Geronimo's quarters.  
He sat on a chair near his door, and one  
of his squaws was on the ground near  
him, while a baby just walking played  
about his feet. Within the room on the  
bed, were seated a little boy and girl,  
jabbering away for all they were worth,  
who quite scorned all our efforts to  
attract them to us. Geronimo was more  
sovereign than any Indian man I have ever  
seen. He smiled and shook hands, and  
his manner was almost affable. I was  
very much amused to see the murderous  
old fellow play with his child. One of  
his squaws died last week, but he did not  
mourn very long.

We had been told that Natches was  
more haughty than all the others, but I  
think we caught him on his red-letter  
day, he was so polite. He is the finest  
looking of any of the chiefs, and his face  
is more honest. Geronimo has a blander  
smile, but would never inspire confidence.  
Natches' hands and feet are small. He  
stood up for us to look at him. He is  
tall and lithe of limb, and looks as if his  
strength were quick and nervous rather  
than of the enduring kind. His hatred of  
Geronimo does not seem to abate. In  
fact the old diplomat, as he is called here,  
is in bad odor with the other chiefs.  
They hold him accountable for their sur-  
render, and have never forgiven him.

A great pity came over me as we turned  
to go. I thought of their free life in the  
great, far-reaching country of the West,  
their hatred of the pale faces of the East.  
Here they were, shut within four narrow  
walls, subject to their despised conquerors  
and their equally hated modes of life.  
I wondered they did not rise in their  
wrath and slaughter the handful of men  
who have them in charge. But life seems  
sweet to all human beings, and we soon  
learned to feel the penalty of reckless-  
ness to be death.

The storms of a few weeks since terri-  
fied them. The "big water" inspires  
them with an awe and dread that nothing  
else does, and it was an infinite relief to  
them when the heavens cleared and the  
waters were again calm. The booming of  
the surf, which sounded like the play  
of artillery far in the city, filled them  
with unpeakable terror. What will be-  
come of them? Will their lives be spent  
in prison? It is a knotty question, and  
one which the government has not yet  
solved. They are not quite the heroes of  
Cooper, and their love of dirt and treach-  
ery is repulsive; but they are men, and  
men of so different birth and rearing we  
cannot force them quite yet into our nor-  
row grooves.

### President's Signatures.

An autograph collector says that of the  
Presidential autograph letters those of  
Andrew Jackson are the rarest and cost-  
liest. This is because he seldom wrote  
letters, never when he could help it.  
The fact that his letters were often both  
written and signed by proxy is known to  
collectors, and a paper of this sort recently  
sold for \$3. A full genuine letter is  
worth from \$25 upward. Washington's  
letters come next in value and rareness.  
Next come the letters of Zachary Taylor,  
who wrote a bad hand and bad letter.  
They are worth from \$15 to \$25. Lin-  
coln's letters come next in rareness, and  
range from \$12 to \$30. Grant's are high-  
priced, not because rare, but because  
they are Grant's. Arthur's letters are  
scarce. They haven't had time to find  
their way into the hands of strangers.  
Twenty years from now they will be  
commoner.—N. Y. Sun.

Fourteen million cans of corn have  
been put up by the canning factories of  
Maine this season. There are eighty  
factories in the State.

The day Miss Lizzie Bell Sinclair, of  
Everittstown, N. J., celebrated her twelfth  
birthday she completed a bedquilt that  
contained 11,210 pieces.

### OLD NEWSPAPERS.

A Copy Printed When Mesilla was  
in Arizona.

An item published in last week's paper  
relating to old newspapers, histories of  
the early days of the Territories, was  
seen by Mr. Fred Lohman, and a few  
days ago he brought into our office a copy  
of the Mesilla Times, a paper printed in  
Mesilla, dated August 7, 1861, when that  
town was in the Territory of Arizona.

This interesting sheet of five columns is  
printed on a leaf of blue-lined ledger,  
probably the shipment of newspaper be-  
ing delayed by the war. An account of  
the battle of Manassa appears; also a  
notice of the abandonment of Fort Fill-  
more. A mention is made of the battle of  
Manassa, in which several of our present  
citizens participated. James Cullimore  
has a notice that he has opened a muster  
office to enroll into service volunteers for  
the Confederate States of America, while  
the commanding officers at Fort Fillmore  
have in a card justifying the killing of  
three deserters. The Times was decidedly  
a rebel paper. The Confederate Congress  
had just passed this resolution, which the  
Times published:

"Resolved, That we recognize the hand  
of the Most High God, the King of kings  
and Lord of lords, in the glorious victory  
with which he has crowned our arms at  
Manassa, and that the people of the  
Confederate States be invited, by appro-  
priate services on the ensuing Sabbath, to  
offer up their united thanksgiving and  
praise for His mighty deliverance."

A ball had just been given at Mr.  
Reed's in honor of the Confederate forces  
and the "gay and fair of the Mesilla Val-  
ley were there." A wagon train had  
been captured by the Indians on the  
Jornado del Muerto, and one man killed.  
The rest escaped to Dona Ana.

Among the advertisers was Pedro Du-  
halde, dealer in general merchandise.  
Mr. Dulalhe is still a resident of Mesilla.  
Friede & Applesoler were bankers, their  
stand being on the plaza in Mesilla, near  
the Catholic church. Louis W. Geck did  
business in Dona Ana. Hayward & Mc-  
Grorty dealt in general merchandise in  
Mesilla. The Casino hotel, run by John  
Muns, had an American cook. Buchoz,  
Grandjean & Co. were hawking for new  
goods. Mr. Buchoz is keeping up his  
lick here in Las Cruces and Grandjean  
sells dry goods in Paso del Norte. The  
Tularosa saw mill, at present Blaser's,  
was run by A. T. Swabacher & Co., and  
lumber was advertised at the mill at the  
low price of \$40 per thousand. Thos. J.  
Hull gave notice that he would sell at  
public auction a lot of mining material,  
billed to the Stephenson Silver Mining  
Co., on which he had advanced the  
freight. Kelley & Hughes advertise for a  
gardener. A Kuhne advertised for sale  
the celebrated Hot Springs, now so well  
known as Hudson's. S. Schutz & Bros.  
were in business in El Paso. The only  
mention made of Las Cruces was the ad-  
vertisement of the hotel of that name,  
with an ambulance running to the Mesilla  
ferry, the river at that time dividing the  
two towns.

This interesting relic, together with a  
piece of Confederate money printed in  
English and Spanish, good at the Mesilla  
postoffice for "cuatro reales or four bits,"  
signed by W. D. Skillman, postmaster, is  
now in Mr. Lohman's possession.—Las  
Cruces Republican.

### A Freight Car Famine.

"The freight car famine is getting  
worse and worse every day instead of  
getting better," said an official of the  
Pennsylvania company on Tuesday. "To-  
day we are short 400 cars in the coke  
region, and I understand the Pennsylva-  
nia Railroad Company also are short  
250. Here are 650 cars on the two roads  
alone which are wanted to-day, and the  
prospects are that the coke men will  
keep on wanting them. These figures do  
not represent what are needed on the  
Baltimore & Ohio and other roads, and it  
is safe to say that there are 1,000 cars  
short a day in the region. A committee  
of coke men was in here a few minutes  
ago asking us to do something to relieve  
them, but we are powerless to do so.  
We are handling what cars we have as  
expeditiously as possible, and as soon as  
they are loaded we rush them to the  
consignees and then hurry them back  
again to the shippers. On our system  
west of Pittsburgh and right in this vi-  
cinity we have been short 3,000 cars a  
day for over a week."

### A Remarkable Old Lady.

Mrs. Proctor, the widow of Barry Corn-  
wall, is the most remarkable old lady in  
London. Charles Dickens used to say  
that when he "brightening up" he  
went to see her, and the literary men  
of to-day imitate his example. Now  
nearly eighty-seven years of age, the old  
lady, who knew nearly fifty years of  
golden wedded life before she lost her  
husband, is indefatigable in pursuing the  
pleasures of the world, and having quite  
worn out her middle-aged daughter, has  
taken under her social wing a very pretty  
granddaughter, who is seen everywhere  
with her.

The New York health authorities have  
concluded that there is no further danger  
of cholera from Italy. The